CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

THE PACIFIC

Year SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER, 1920 No. 9

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A SKETCH

By Jun Fujita.

The air is still
And grasses are wet.
Thread-like rain
Screens the dunes.

The storm has passed,
The sky washed clear,
Rain-drops on twigs
Reflect the moon.

A sloping sand plain
Fades into pale night air;
A black tree skeleton
Casts no shadow.

The brook has gone,
Left the lifeless bed behind;
A lonely bird
Seeks the water in vain.

—Japan Review.

CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

Main Features of Program.

e conference begins on Tuesday afternoon, Sep-er 7, and runs through to Sunday evening, Sep-er 12. The morning hours from 9 to 12 are given ddresses, studies and conferences. The evening s are taken up with inspirational meetings and esses by some of the Congregational leaders. The noon hours are for recreation, acquaintance and r enjoyments. The other salient features of the lays are as follows:

esday afternoon, organization and preliminary ness; evening, one hour to "The Best Things of Year," led by Burton M. Palmer, and the con-nce sermon by M. G. Papazian of Fresno.

ednesday morning, "Religious Impressions of the national Council," by Professor Buckham; eve-Home Mission Program, followed by an hour Social Movements," conducted by C. C. Wilson, . Pendleton and H. V. Miller.

ursday morning, "Program of the Year"; eve-fireside singing, led by S. C. Price, and address ames L. Gordon.

iday morning, business; evening, illustrated ad-s on "Pilgrims of Yesterday, Today and Tomor-" and address by J. F. Van Horn.

turday morning, discussion of the young people's em; evening, beach supper with address.

Sunday morning, church service; evening, story hour, and closing address by Raymond C. Brooks.

For each morning, except Sunday, there will be a lecture upon "Modern Psychology and its bearing on teaching religion." These lectures are to be given by Professor C. E. Rugh and Professor J. V. Breitweiser, of the University of California. On the same mornings there are to be group conferences for pas-, women and laymen, conducted by wise leaders.

Room and meals on the grounds will be provided for $2.50 per day. An automobile camp is provided near the entrance to the grounds; there is a good camping site not far away at a nominal rate. Bring warm clothing, sweaters and overcoats will be in order for beach parties. For further information apply at Headquarters Office, 423 Phelan Building.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT UNITY

The Bishops of the Anglican Church who have been assembled in the Lambeth Conference have come out with a very interesting manifesto with reference to Church Unity. The spirit and purpose of that utterance wins approbation from all earnest followers of Christ.

Yet with all its breadth and frankness it will lack acceptance, because these prelates are not able to get away from the sacerdotal idea of the ministry. The point at which they and all other Protestant bodies differ is right here: We do not accept in any form or degree the priestly conception of the ministry, and they accept none other.

MISSIONARY GUESTS

The following is the list of outgoing missionaries who were entertained at the Ramona luncheon: Miss Helen Carter, Miss Laura Cross (daughter of Rev. Rowland S. Cross of Minneapolis), Miss Annie Leuder, Miss Helen Dizney, Miss Rena Nutting, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gebhart, Rev. and Mrs. Dean A. Wickes, all going to China.

The following are bound for Japan: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hackett, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Olds and little children, Miss Elizabeth Illseley, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Downs (the bride and groom of the party).

Miss Florence Fox was bound for the Phillipines. Miss Ethel Long was on her return from China. Mr. Y. C. Wong, a young Christian Chinaman recently from his native land, was one of the guests, as also was Rev. N. Yamamoto, who is Japanese pastor of one of the 200 Congregational Churches recently organized by Japanese in Korea. These churches are composed of Korean Christians and are the product of evangelistic and missionary work by the Japanese Congregationalists.

THE PACIFIC

Established 1851.
FOR CONGREGATIONALISM AND THE CHURCH KINGDOM

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Send all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to "The Pacific, 123 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Calif." If a receipt is desired, please enclose a stamped envelope, self-addressed.

All matter for the Pacific should be in the hands of the editor nor later than the 20th of the month.

ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

There are other issues before the American people, but none of greater importance. It is interesting and valuable to get this information as to the position to be taken by the candidates now before the nation for election to the high office of President and Vice-President.

President King of Oberlin, moderator of the National Council, writing for the committee appointed by the American delegates at the International Council received the following reply from Mr. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice-President:

My dear Mr. King.—I have found your letter of July 13 on my return to Washington. I note the resolution adopted by the American delegates to the Fourth Decennial International Congregational Council asking whether—

"If elected I will make every effort in conjunction with the Senate to have the United States enter the League of Nations, in order that America may assume its full share of the responsibility of promoting international justice and preserving international peace.

"This resolution is not intended to preclude the adoption of such interpretative reservations as may be deemed essential to safeguard the life and independence of America without nullifying our loyal adherence to the objective of the League."

Please allow me to give you my definite and direct answer, **I subscribe to the above statement.**

Further elaboration by me is probably not necessary. I am in favor of the United States entering the League of Nations. I do not believe that to do so need in any way endanger our institutions or our constitution. I believe it is for the best interest of civilization that we take our part.

Very Sincerely Yours,
(Signed) FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.

Senator Warren G. Harding also sent a reply in which he said, that he presumed Dr. King had read his speech of acceptance, had read the platform of the Republican Party, and further that he had "not time to discuss this at length at present," referring him to "my published utterances." The one definite statement in his letter is here given:

"I cannot, however, believe that the League of Nations, so-called, as autocratically demanded by President Wilson, would accomplish your desires or mine, while I do believe that our entrance into the League would mark a surrender of our national freedom and involve us disastrously in the quarrels of the old world."

Governor Cox has spoken with no uncertain sound as being in favor of ratification of the treaty and entering the League of Nations. In his speech of acceptance he said: "The Democratic position on the question is expressed in the platform as follows: We advocate immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity, but we do not oppose the acceptance of any reservation making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the League associates." To that Mr. Cox added: "As the Democratic candidate I favor going in."

This utterance on the part of Governor Cox, and several others like it in his recent campaign speeches places him definitely for the League. This too in spite of the statement by Senator New that Mr. Cox straddles the question.

Mr. New is counting on the fact that a multitude of people will not read what Governor Cox says, and will take his statement in lieu of it. And that is a fact to be built upon. But if honestly the protesting senator still thinks that Mr. Cox is straddling then Mr. New's case is hopeless.

THE CHANGE OF PRICE

Ought we to charge so small a price as fifty cents for the Pacific? No little discussion has been had concerning it, and the common verdict seems to be that the paper is worth one dollar a year, that good Congregationalists would be as willing to pay that as fifty cents, and besides the paper is now furnished at less than actual cost of type-setting and paper. Fifteen hundred copies cost for these two items, with the mailing, exactly six and six-tenths cents per copy. The subscribers pay a little less than four and one-fifth cents. That makes about two and one-half cents loss on every copy. That is bankruptcy—and awhile. It is probable that the Board of Publication will at the State Conference advise putting the paper at one dollar a year; and everybody will be willing to pay it.

Have you noticed any news from your church lately in these columns? Have you wished that your church might once in awhile appear here? It is very simply done. Just drop a line to the editor what is happening in your community. Don't try to write it up; but merely give the facts; the office force will put it into pretty good shape. Try it once.

During the last wet year in San Francisco there were 17,354 arrests for drunkeness; during the first dry year there were 1814. "There's a reason." The total of all arrests dropped from 49,000 to 26,000. And no one believes that San Francisco is all dry yet; not nearly as dry as it will be the coming year.

REPORT ON ORIENTAL WORK

uring the present fiscal year of the American ssionary Association the Oriental work has in- ased in extent and efficiency. Three self-support- Japanese churches make the financial needs ter. General workers, like Mr. Nelson among Chinese, and Dr. and Mrs. Cary and Mrs. Water- se among the Japanese have put the work decided- orward.

o unify our international work the Home Missions ncil has called a meeting of all secretaries at Los geles for October 13-15 to consider cases of over- ping and neglect and to formulate a program of operation.

here has been little change in the personnel of rkers. Rev. Lee S. Hong is doing good work in ntral Chinese Church and is planning to organize work more effectively with up-to-date methods. e Federated Japanese Church in San Francisco s now a strong pastor, with an assistant who was t year a student in the Pacific School of Religion. kland and Fresno Japanese churches gave their stors leave of absence to attend the International uncil at Boston and also provided generous gifts their expenses.

The Oakland and Berkeley Chinese Missions have ne good work, and though the expense of both s been somewhat greater than was expected, the rk has justified it. Mr. Benjamin Wong at Berke- deserves special credit for his loyalty to the work great personal sacrifice. He has now received M. A. degree from the university, and is to con- ue studying for the Ph. D. He is offered two sses in mathematics to teach in the university and ght easily earn much more than he is receiving work in the Berkeley mission. He has consented continue the work with us besides his university aching, with an increase in his salary and some re- f from the night school teaching through the em- oyment of another English-speaking Chinese stu- nt.

The Chinese and Japanese churches in this dis ct have not yet taken their proper share in denom- ational fellowship and responsibility for Congrega nal missionary work. Several of the churches ve made subscriptions to the Pilgrim Memorial nd. I think none, however, have contributed to the ngregational World Movement. Some have done a tle toward their apportionment from the conference. has been slow and difficult work to develop a use of denominational fellowship and responsibility view of the obligations assumed by the churches r work in China and for special work among their n race here.

A MISSIONARY GODSPEED

The farewell luncheon at the Ramona Hotel on igust 19 was an impressive affair. About 80 Con- egationlists came together to give a cordial greet- g and Godspeed to more than 25 missionaries on eir way to their foreign fields. Some were return- g from a furlough in this country, and some were going out for the first time, but all—the new and the old—were happy to be on their way.

Dr. H. H. Kelsey was as usual the happy moderator of affairs, and at his request each of the travelers arose, gave name, name of college, destination, and kind of work assigned to. This was an effective manner of introduction, and thereafter everybody knew everybody. Greetings were borne to the visitors by Dr. Van Horn, Mrs. Evans, Professor Bade and Dr. Browne.

It was a happy, inspirational occasion, and delightful friendships were begun in the brief two hours together.

The Pacific wishes that it were possible that no missionary passing through San Francisco could escape such an affair as this, whether it be large or small. They would gain something from us; and we would receive immensely more from them.

SONOMA COUNTY GAMBLING

In our last issue we cited the efforts of the Expositor-Forum of Sonoma to rid that region of gambling devices. Since our July number came out Rev. Charles H. Dains, who has been the efficient pastor at Guerneville, has resigned to take up the campaign against gambling in that town and throughout the county. Mr. Dains reports that wheels of fortune have been run contrary to the law and that the officers of the county have not been attending to their business. The sheriff believes that punch boards ought to be allowed, and he allows them; but he seems to be pretty slack about the wheels.

The Guerneville church refused to accept Mr. Dains resignation, expressing satisfaction with his work and commending him for his stand on law enforcement. But he felt that he could render a larger service outside of the church, and has become field worker for the Law Enforcement League. The Pacific wishes him great courage and skill in his new undertaking, and success in repression of this degrading vice.

The good people of Sonoma County ought to redeem the name of that section of our beautiful State. There are other counties which would bear looking into.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS

"You can never imagine how much pleasure I have, when I receive the Pacific. The old name is good enough for me. But fifty cents is too cheap; every Congregationalist ought to be willing to send one dollar for it." S. E. G.

"I am sending my belated fifty cents for the Pacific. I cannot do without it." L. M. P.

"Both the Pacific and Congregationlist are very dear to me; they are the first things read that come into my house." L. E. C.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, let us know. The mails do not always carry straight. We will supply any missing copies.

THE INSTITUTION

Petaluma

Rev. C. E. Robinson, of Grass Valley, has received a hearty call to the pastorate of this church, and he has accepted. His work at Grass Valley has been encouraging, but he has felt it necessary to make a change on account of the high altitude of the place. On a recent Sunday evening the Petaluma church joined in a union mass meeting as a protest against the boxing matches in this city; they are in violation of the State law and are nothing better than four-round prize fights. It is hoped that the campaign on hand will spread throughout the whole State and put an end to this disgrace of our commonwealth.

Glenn Ellen and Kenwood

These two churches have united in calling Rev. Isaac McRae to their joint pastorate. Mr. McRae has been pastor of the Maricopa church.

Bethany, San Francisco

This church has not lost its identity in its federation with the Presbyterian Church at Trinity Center. It is a federation, not an absorption. The church has recently elected an executive committee which shall have charge of its affairs in the federation. The co-operation of these two churches is happy and harmonious, prophetic of a great efficiency. Bethany's benevolence contributions have increased and it has already met its apportionment in full. It will continue its gifts to Congregational work.

Bay Point

Sunday services have been conducted by Missionary E. J. Singer with growing congregations. The little church is looking for a man to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frederick Conliffe.

Giant

We have no church organization at this point, but a flourishing Sunday school. There is also a preaching service after the school with an interested and friendly congregation. The query arises: "Why do we not have a record in our Year Book of all the Sunday schools that belong to our work?" Why does Giant not appear in our lists?

Santa Barbara

Word comes from Pastor Chester Ferris that he is having a good time and recuperating among the pines and mountains of the beautiful Green Valley on the north fork of the American River. His church has given him a generous vacation for recovery of health. He says: "I have been enjoying these two months; Here one feels the breath of the Spirit, 'who riseth with healing in his wings'; I have been getting along finely."

Oakland, Olivet

Rev. M. Jay Minkler has resigned his pastorate and purposes for awhile to spend his time upon a homestead in Nevada. He came as pastor to the church in February of this year, and under his energetic direction the work was progressing satisfactorily. The church has been very loath to let him go. Mr. Minkler came to this church after a fine service as a United States chaplain.

Ceres

This church lost a fine pastor when Mr. Spears move to San Francisco; it is happy now in having secure as his successor George E. Atkinson, who was fo so many years pastor at Campbell.

Oakland, Calvary

A royal welcome was given the new pastor and hi wife, Mr. and Mrs. Schwimley, recently of Lodi. Th church tendered them a reception on Tuesday eve ning which was largely attended and heartily enjoyed A program of music was put on, and there were a number of short addresses. Rev. C. S. Price, th former pastor, was present and heartily welcome his successor to the pastorate. Supt. Dodge, A. W Hare and Dr. Van Horn also greeted the new pasto and gave interesting counsel, to which Mr. Schwim ley appropriately responded, telling of his hopes an ambitions for his new field of labor. Mrs. Schwimle also made a happy response. The work under th new pastor is opening up in promising fashion.

Sunnyvale

The churches of this place have united in formin a brotherhood which meets monthly and of whic our pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Eckles is president. Th August meeting was well attended and the interes was so deep that the meeting was extended far b yond the usual closing hour. It discussed a boy athletic club and a committee was appointed to s cure the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. The ma topic for discussion was The Interchurch Movemen some holding that it had proved a failure, and son feeling that it had proven a great success and th it was destined to do good in the future. The then up for consideration for the September meeting "What ought to be the attitude of Christianity t ward the social and political order."

THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The entering class is the largest for six years. the opening of the school Professor Evans spoke "Meeting Humanity's Deepest Need." Professor Ba has been appointed Acting Dean of the school. T special instructors for the year are: Profess Wicher, of San Anselmo, on the "Life of Christ R. R. Perkins, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of S Francisco, on "The Church and the Individual," a Dr. B. J. Morris, on "Industrial and Social Problem

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The Monday Club will have no meeting on Septe ber 5 and 12, on account of the State conferen Each fourth Monday of the month Professor Eva of the Pacific School of Religion will give a lectu

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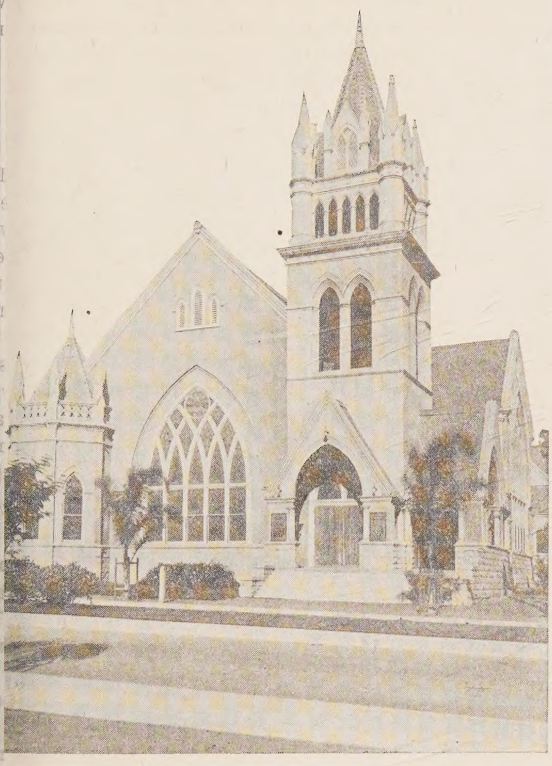
Percy MacKaye has written for the American Bi Society a dramatic "service" of the Bible which be used for the Pilgrim tercentenary celebrat throughout America. Mr. MacKaye's production entitled "The Pilgrim and the Book." The organ tion will furnish this "service" to churches, Sun schools and other religious organizations all o the country.



ANTA BARBARA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Batten, who is serving the Santa Barra church as acting pastor during the extended cation of Chester Ferris, is using some topics that und as if the sermons must be exceptionally fine. r example, such themes as these for the brief ildren's sermons:' 'What the Wind Said to the ttle Pine Tree," or "Movin' Time," or "Listening ." Take these for the sermons to the grown-ups: arasites, Partizans, Profiteers and Patriots"; "A udy in Right Relations With God"; The Dynamite God"; "A Study in Right Relations With the orld."

THE INDIVIDUAL

Rev. Loyal L. Wirt has been ill for some days d unable to fulfill his many engagements. When went to the Near East he was inocculated for arly everything except the Cairo germ; and that the one particular germ that got him. He is ported as improving.

Rev. Fred J. Tresidder, of Nebraska, started out r a trip through Colorado, but on the way caught e "coast-fever" and kept going until he turned up San Francisco. At the Monday Club he met an l friend of North Dakota days in the person of ev. A. C. Bowdish, of Hawaii, who was addressing e Club.

President C. S. Nash has recently undergone a vere surgical operation, and for a few days his ends feared he would not pull through; but he on the mend and has the assurance of better alth than he has had for years.

Rev. J. B. Brereton, for so long a time pastor at Sunset Church of this city, has happily begun his new work with the Bethlehem Church in another part of San Francisco. Rev. W. J. Spears, formerly at Ceres, has come down to San Francisco and is now in charge of the Sunset Church.

The Women's Board of Missions for the Pacific holds its forty-seventh annual meeting in the First Congregational Church at Oakland on Wednesday, September 1. It holds three sessions, beginning at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7.15 p. m. The program contains an illustrated lecture, address by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College, commissioning Dr. Cooke and Dr. Pendelton (women missionaries), review of study books by Mrs. Castor and other interesting items.

The death of Dr. Hubert C. Herring, secretary of our National Council, seems to us a most unfortunate event at this time in our denominational history. He was a leader most essential to our guidance; a tower of strength and a man of wisdom. The church will look long for such another as he. His death was accidental. He had gone for a vacation, and on the first day of it, August 6, while in swimming in the ocean at Martha's Vineyard, was drowned. The whole denomination, and many of the other churches, mourn his death. He had two marked characteristics, not usually found in the same man; he was a real leader, wise, forceful, skillful, and at the same time deeply spiritual, a man of prayer and of power.

Rev. V. B. Tahmisian, an Armenian clergyman, who held a pastorate at Caesarea in Asia Minor for many years, according to the Near East Relief, has an exceedingly interesting story to tell which is especially appropriate at this time.

Rev. Charles S. Price, not long ago pastor of the Calvary Church, Oakland, is back again after an interesting and useful Chautauqua tour. He has finally adopted the sage advice of the editor to "stick by the ministry." Some other wise men, notably William Jennings Bryan, have reinforced that sapiency, so that Brother Price, refusing some tempting platform offers, will return to his first love, "shepherding the flock," as soon as he finds one. There is nothing like preaching, unless it be—more preaching.

Rev. Benjamin Gould of the Tulare church preached on the morning of August 15 to the congregation of the Santa Barbara church. His theme was "Life's Revealing Moments."

Rev. and Mrs. Lucas and Miss Ethel, in company with Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas of the Mill Valley Record, and other friends, took a picnic trip by water and rail to Napa the other day. This is one of the delightful Bay outings that only the easterners have as yet discovered.

Ralph E. Goodsell, the youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Goodsell, after serving a year and a half in France, returned and completed the last year of his course in the University of California, and is now under appointment of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for Siam as teacher of the boys'

school in Chung Mai. He is scheduled to sail from Vancouver on October 12.

Rev. George H. DeKay has severed his relations with the War Department and is now engaged with the Near East relief, with offices in the Mills Building, San Francisco.

Rev. Isaac McRae, pastor of the Congregational Church at Maricopa, Southern California, was a visitor at the office the other day. He has been supplying different churches during the summer vacation.

A Sonoma county Roman Catholic priest in a public address said: "In the United States there are about 15 million Catholics and 15 million Protestants." That was not very close figuring. The Home Missions Council census just completed gives the adult population of the Catholic Church as 13,833,543, and over against that the Protestant adult membership, 26,204,979. So that instead of being fifty-fifty, the Protestants have almost twice the numerical strength of the Catholics.

What is more encouraging, the Protestants lead is being increased from decade to decade. During the past ten years the Catholics have only gained 10 per cent to a 23 per cent gain by the Protestants.

Mrs. Warren Morse, vice-president of the Oregon branch of the Women's Board writes:

Our last branch meeting was held at the Forest Grove new church, by invitation of Mrs. Blair, the minister's wife, and was included on the program as a part of the week's events celebrating the Dedication. About 15 or 18 ladies from Portland and nearby towns enjoyed being shown over the new church by the pastor. The general plan and architecture of the church is like the Sunnyside Church in Portland with good auditorium on the first floor capable of being largely increased as to seating capacity by throwing open the Sunday school room with all its class rooms. The social rooms in the basement are very pleasant.

In the dining room about twenty of us sat down to lunch as guests served by some of the young ladies. Mrs. Blair gave us a very cordial welcome and at the suggestion of the vice-president of the Home Board your humble servant made brief response of thanks and appreciation. After the lunch we had our two meetings in the spacious "ladies' parlor." There was also time for a visit to the campus of Pacific University just across the street. Mrs. Clark and Miss Farnham, of the University, were present as branch members and joined in welcoming us to Forest Grove for our meeting. It was altogether a delightful occasion.

Are you behind on your subscription? The label on your paper will tell you. If you are, please send in soon to this office and save us the work and expense of billing you.

One community in Washington has a populaion of 1,260; it has seven churches. All seven churches raise only $1,905 for pastoral service.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

Pershing, when he landed in France is reported have said, "Lafayette, we are here." If the senato ial bunch have their way, it will be proper for son one to say, "Lafayette, we are here, but we've d decided to quit."—Chadbourne.

Approach the nations of Europe and the eart proposing that understanding which makes us willing participant in the consecration of natio to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces the world, American included, to peace and inte national justice, still leaving America free, indepe dent and self-reliant.—Harding.

"Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise tha what it might appear to others that what you wer or might have been was not otherwise than wha you had been would have appeared to them to b otherwise."—The Duchess.

I think I should understand that better if I had written down; but I'm afraid I can't quite follow as you say it.—Alice In Wonderland.

From the cold-blooded business viewpoint prohib tion is the greatest thing that ever hit the countr for because of it millions of dollars are being spe to furnish American homes which formerly went buy liquor.—Jones T. Templeton.

Death is an enemy. Death is abnormal. We fe death; we ought to be afraid of death.—S. D. Gordo

In Sinn Fein Ireland murder has become domes cated. Indeed they do not consider it murder all; it is merely killing.—Chas. H. Grasty.

The average American is brought up to belie that England is a tyrant.—G. K. Chesterton.

OUR MAILING LIST

	Feb. 1	Sept
Northern California	395	590
Southern California	198	175
Oregon	29	30
Washington	44	42
Elsewhere	65	6
	731	90

PROFITEERING

Mr. H. G. Keesling, of Sunnyvale, paid 25 ce for a dish of five prunes in a New York hotel. T were of the size that go about 40 to the pound. figured that he paid about $2.00 per pound, and grower in California gets 8 cents. He purpo tracing these prunes to see who is profiteer Much strength to his elbow!

Pope Benedict in a recent circular letter: "" war brought about two other evils—the diminutio conjugal fidelity and the diminution of respect constituted authority. Licentious habits follo even among young women, and there arose the f doctrine of Communism, with the absolute dest tion of dutiful relations between nations and betw fathers and children. Terrible consequences ens have already been experienced."

TRAINING THE DEVOTIONAL LIFE

rofessor Luther Allen Weigle and Professor Henry Tweedy, both of Yale, have produced a small vol-e of great value. Ten chapters discuss worship; ching children to pray; devotional use of the Bible, any an experienced Christian would find much mination in this one chapter); worship in the day school, (especially valuable for superinten-nts and teachers); worship in the family, (valu-e for fathers and mothers); church worship.

t is not enough that children be taught about God," s one paragraph, "they must be brought into the sence of God. Worship is more than merely think-about God, or feeling reverent toward God, or n seeking to do what we believe to be his will; s a personal approach to God."

he style is straightforward, the language clear, l it is a very true exposition of the principles of ristian worship. It shows the Sunday school teach-and the earnest father and mother how the chil-n may be trained in genuine worship. It also in-ts upon the distinction between a mechanical and ital relationship to the Bible.

'A boy may know the story of every hero in Israel l be able to recite glibly the order of the books, l yet may entirely miss having entered into the at spiritual experience for which this literature efly exists."—(George H. Doran Company, New rk, 96 pages.)

MONDAY CLUB

July 26. Rev. Ottis Cary, D. D., for many years ssionary of the American Board at Kyoto, Japan, ve an intimate story of work in that land. When is desired to start work in a new part of a city, oom is rented, mats placed upon the floor, and a by-organ moved in. Then upon the appointed Sab-th the missionary accompanied by a group of girls m the Doshisa begins to attract the attention of e passers-by either with singing or playing upon e organ. Soon faces begin to peer in at the door d windows, the children are beckoned in, and after ey are seated upon the mats the missionary enter-ns them in one way or another until they feel at me. Having had a good time they return the next bbath perhaps with others. Soon the work is ganized and a regular Sunday school instituted. These schools prove to be most effective evangel-ng agencies; the children report to their parents at they have learned, they take home their papers be read aloud, and so the good work goes on.

Dr. Carey felt that Californians were making too eat a to-do about the Japanese here; he felt that ey were no greater menace to our Americanism an are the Italians and other peoples coming into r land. He says that the genuine Americanization the Japanese is rapid and satisfactory, when ever ey are given a reasonable opportunity.

August 2. Loyal L. Wirt, at home for a brief vaca-n, pictured in dramatic contrast the purposed entry the Kaiser into Jerusalem as the conqueror of the ole world, and the humble entrance of General lenby as a Christian Pilgrim. The palace was al-ready waiting for His Imperial Majesty, "The All-Highest," with its throne room, its walls decorated with pictures of the Kaiser and Kaiserin and Crown Prince, and all the worldy glory worthy of that in-vasion. But the German plot miscarried. On foot, alone, and unarmed, the English general entered the Holy City and took possession of the sacred places in the name of a Christian civilization. Mr. Wirt ex-pressed deep gratitude that the land of Christ's min-istry, a land sacred to the whole Church, was at last in the hands of the Christian nations.

August 9. The club met with the Methodist min-isters in their assembly room in a rather stormy ses-sion, which finally settled down peaceably enough to hearing Mr. Hichborn on the merits of Kent for U. S. senator, and Dr. A. H. Briggs of the Anti-saloon League on the claims of A. J. Wallace. While the union meeting might have differences of opinion con-cerning other matters there was great unanimity in the judgment that Mr. Wallace was the only candi-date worthy of the confidence of the "dry vote."

August 16. The Methodists were the guests of the Monday Club in their usual meeting place in a very harmonious and helpful service, under the lead of S. D. Gordon, author of "Quiet Talks," and brother of the pastor of our First, San Francisco. Mr. Gor-don, who is not a minister, gave a unique and search-ing exposition of the Prologue of John's Gospel. He described it as a portrait of Jesus, painted by the evangelist. "Get Jesus in; that is the vital affair; get Jesus within yourself, and he will come out to the people. . . . It matters not so much what we do or what we say, as how we live. . . Man tries to get rid of the darkness by attacking it; God simply lets the light in."

A BETTER VERSION

The Herald and Presbyter of St. Louis is fearful lest religion shall go to the dogs since the Sunday school publications of that denomination print only the revised version of the scriptures in their text books. This procedure on the part of the publishers has "aroused great indignation"; the "board is guilty of a great outrage," and there is danger that many churches will have to go elsewhere for their supplies.

What the Herald and Presbyter wants is" the free Word of God, not a copyrighted edition of an un-acceptable version." It warns the recalcitrant pub-lishers that this unpopular version "can not be forced upon the church by any sort of conspiracy."

The Herald and Presbyter seems to be one of those papers which are very fearful of scholarship and progress. Even the fact that the revised version is a more accurate rendition of the scriptures giving to the people more exactly the meaning of what the biblical writers wrote carries no weight; it seems to be wedded not so much to the Word of God, as it is to that imperfect version of it which was put forth some three hundred years ago. Some folks object to the new, just because it is new.

A dollar and a cent had a debate as to which was most religious; the cent won on the statement that it went to church oftener.

REV. FRED E. HOLLOWAY

The news of the death of Rev. Fred E. Holloway came as a shock to his fellow pastors about the Bay. So far as they knew he was in good health and gave all tokens of great vigor and many years of efficient service in the church.

Mr. Holloway was pastor of the Mission Congregational Church of San Francisco, where he had been for about a year and a half. The people had rallied about him with marked enthusiasm and loyalty, and he was quite happy with the results of his ministry there.

He was the son of a Methodist minister. After graduating from college he studied law and up to middle of his life practised law and was more or less in politics. In the midst of his activities he had a remarkable religious experience, and then felt that he must devote the remainder of his life to the ministry. His success in this new line proved the wisdom of his decision.

He was ill for only a few days and passed away on Sunday morning, August 15. The funeral services were in charge of Dr. W. C. Day, of the Mission church, the pall bearers were minister-friends from about the Bay.

Mr. Holloway had within only a few weeks completed his term of office as president of the Monday Club. In that position and in all other relations he had shown himself to be a courteous gentleman, a conscientious servant, a frank advocate of the truth, and a genial Christian. He has left a record which must be a consolation and comfort to those nearest to him as well as to all his friends.

A DIAGNOSIS OF THE WORLD

"It has been everybody's war. And as Lloyd George well says: 'In the future it is going to be Everybody's World.'"

With that phrase Sherwood Eddy begins his new book "Everybody's World" recently published by George H. Doran Company. The first chapter deals with the war, and the last chapter with the world, and in between eight of the ten chapters are devoted to a broad consideration of the actual conditions of nations which are to form so large a part of this "Everybody's World."

To a labor delegation Lloyd George said, "Don't always be thinking of getting back where you were before the war. Get a really new world." And the exhortation to American readers is to get ready for a new world and to get into it with both feet. "Millions have died for this new world; we must live for it." Much of the old order had already been destroyed; our more modern life the Great War has made impossible in large part. Out of the ruins we must build the new.

Mr. Eddy thinks that we stand at "the creative moment in human history." Just as San Francisco after the disastrous fire was given the possibility of making a new city, which she was quick to use; so today the world can remake the world; and the world ought not to be slow in the undertaking.

"Since that one far-off divine sacrifice, which gives its meaning and promise to the vast outpouring o human life in this war, we have seen and had som part in the greatest thing that has happened in thi world."

Mr. Eddy in his world-wide travel found no par of the world which had not been deeply affected b the war; Japan, China, India, Ceylon, Egypt—every where war's hand had touched.

The making of this world into Everybody's Worl must depend upon at least five principles: 1. A new faith in the common man. 2. A new social justic at home and abroad. 3. A new conception of th democracy of nations. 4. A new belief in worl brotherhood. 5. A new conviction that life is real ized not in selfishness but in service and sacrifice.

This is the best by far of the Eddy books whic the editor has had the privilege of reading, and tha is no disparagement of his former volumes. W hope in some future issues to give our readers illum inating extracts from these informing and inspirin chapters; but it is a book well worthy of a plac in everybody's library. The preacher will find her many a bit of information of value for his congrega tion.—(George H. Doran Company, New York.)

WORLD CHRISTIAN CONGRESS

A notable gathering of representatives of all denom inations and churches except the Roman Catholic ha completed its first week of harmonious conferen in Geneva. English, French and German were th main languages, although 71 other languages we used. The Metropolitan of Seleuka spoke in classic Greek, which was understood by most of those pre ent. English was the predominating language. Bi hop Brent pleasantly explained that by saying, "v English-speaking delegates are not so clever in lear ing languages."

The congress adopted a resolution to form a leag of churches whose object is to put an end to prose tizing between Christian churches and promote m ual understanding between them for Christian m sions among non-Christian peoples; secondly, to pr mote an association and collaboration of church to establish Christian principles; thirdly, to help t churches to become acquainted with one anothe fourthly, to bring together smaller Christian commu ities and unite all churches on questions of faith a order.

Dr. Nehemiah Boytown, of Brooklyn, New York, reminding the congress of the landing of a hand of Pilgrims in the United States three hundred ye ago, said that the result of church disunion tod is an infidel world.

Every American minister of the Gospel ought have a living wage, but even with the advances t have taken place recently two-thirds of them are s shamefully underpaid.

"America is the land of contradictions," says Mau linck, "in the ice-fields of the cruelest commercialis the world has ever seen, the yellow daisies o pure aestheticism are struggling to find the sun."